# Earmers' Department.

Planting Trees. An extract from Horace Greeley's speech at the Indiana State Fair :--

How light the occasional labor and how great the success with which even the humblest home may be enriched and beautified, especially by tree-planting, is yet but imperfectly realized. Only a few can live in lordy mansions, but roadside elms which shade the lowliest cot may be as stately and graceful as any that stud the park of the wealthfest merchant, the proudest earl. As I am whirled through our rural districts, and see house after house unsheltered by a single tree, I mourn the heedlessness, the blindness which thus denies them an ornament and comfort so completely within the reach of the poorest. The farmer who goes to mill or to market, may return with a sapling which once fairly planted (and it is a good half day's work to prepare the ground for and properly plant a tree) and effectually shielded from injury, will be a solace and joy to his family and their successors for centuries. In a country whose forests are so rich in admirable trees as ours-where the buckeye, the tulip, the elm, the maple, the white oak and the hickory are so easily procured—it is a shame that even one human habitation so much as a year old should be still unblest by shade-trees. Every school house, every church-at least where land can still be bought by the acre-should be half-hidden by a grove of the most um-brageous, hardy, cleanly trees, and every school-boy should consider himself a deb tor by at least one tree, to the little edifice in which the rudiments of knowledge were first instilled into his understanding, until such a grove shall there have been completed. In our capricious, fervid climate, we

need shade trees, but not these slone .-The dearth of fruit, especially in the west, is almost universal. Not one dwelling in ten is flanked and backed by such a bel of apple, peach, pear, cherry, quince and plum trees as should thrive there. O grapes, there is not a vine where there should be a hundred. Even the hardy and easily started current-bush is not hal so abundant as it deserves to be. Mos farmers would deem it a waste to devote two square rods of each of their garden to the strawberry ; while the bare idea o cultivating raspberries or blackberrie strikes a large majority of them as in-tensely rediculous. Now there is no dis-pute as to the folly of cultivating that which abounds on every side and may be obtained without labor or care; and 1 judge from observations on the fence-sides and corners of many farms, that the cultivation of anything of the briar kind on W those farms would be a superfluous undertaking. Yet I do not less insist, that, as a people, we have far too little fruit, and that most of this is of needlessly inferior quality; that the grossness of our food is the cause of many painful and disabling diseases which a free and frequent use of good fruit would prevent; that, even regarded solely in the light of profit, our farmers ought to grow more and better fruit, both for their own use and for sale ; and that noble orchards as well as ferests must in time diversify the bare landscape even of the great prairies, breaking the Dean, Elijah sweep of their fierce winds, and contrbu-ting in a thousand ways to the physical Pomeroy, Noah enjoyment and spiritual elevation of man. Truman, Lyman

Farm House Cream.

Reader! did you ever taste such a cup of Same ten as Miss Gibbs is this moment handing Same Same to Mr. Pilgrem? Do you know the dulcet strength, the animating blandness of Same tea sufficiently blended with real farm- Parker, James house cream? No-most likely you are a miserable town-bred reader, who think of cream as a thinish white fluid, delivered Brunson, Samue in infinitesimal pennyworths down area French John M.D. steps; or perhaps from a presentiment of ligrendeen Anna McClwain, Collins calves' brains, you refrain from any lacteal addition, and rasp your tongue with Pitner, Henry namitigated bohen. You have a vague idea of a milch cow as probably a whiteplaster animal standing in a butterman's Palm, David window, and you know nothing of the awest history of genuine cream, su na Miss Gibbs's : how it was this mor ing in the udders of the large sle heasts, as they stood lowing a patient e treaty under the milking shed; how tell with a pleasant rhythm into Betty pail, sending a delicious incense into i cool air : how it was carried in to the temple of moist cleanlines, the dair where it quickly separated itself from t meaner elements of milk, and lay in m lowed whiteness, Mrs. Gibbs's glass cres jng. If I am right in my conjecture, y ere unacquainted with the highest po bilities of tea; and Mr. Pilgrim, who holding that cup in his hand, has an in beyond you. - Blackwood : Story of An Burton.

Recipes.

PUCK WHEAT CARES .- This chenp ticle of food is considered a luxury th about the American States, from the fi of April. During this period it is fou everywhere for breakfast on the most f gal and on the most sumptuous tables. When eaten warm with butter, sugar, n lasses or treacle, it possesses a flavor t cannot be equalled by any griddle cal whatever. The buck-wheat flour put in small cakes in Philadelphia, is the I that can be procured in America :the flour with cold water, put in a cuy yeast and a little salt ; set it in a w place over night. If it should be sou the morning, put in a little carbonate sods, fry them the same as any great to cakes. Leave enough of the batter to laufe & Keyes Marphy. Darius M. Lean, John D. Proctor, Mores Smith, Joseph Joseph

APPLE JELLY .- Apples make an excellent jelly. The process is as follows :-They are pared, quartered, and the core Stocking, J. S. completely removed, and put into an oven the juice is to be squeezed out through a cloth, to which a little white egg is added, thereon, for the Year 1857, to which is added a Penalty of (30) Thirty Per Cent., and then the sugar; skim it previous to and also the Simple Tax charged for the Year 1858. boiling, then reduce it to a proper consistency, an excellent jelly will be the pro-

a thin cloth; put the juice into a preserve be paid before that time. kettle; weigh out as many pounds of su-gar as you have pounds of quartered quinces and treat in same way as peaches.

## DELÍNQUENT LAND ADVERTISEMENT

A LIST OF LANDS AND TOWN LOTS returned Delinquent by the Treasurer of Geauga County, for the Taxes due for the Year 1857, to which is added a Penalty

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